

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

We facetiously asked the young lady across the way if she knew the difference between a touchdown and a knockout and she said nobody understood football better than she did when she was watching a game, but she might not be able to remember all the different terms offhand.

THE COST OF WOMEN'S CLOTHES

A lady visiting here the other day who recently moved to a large city, was talking about the cost of dress-making. She had made some inquiries as to a dressmaker who could make her a gown for a moderate price. Having been directed to such a personage, she found that her very lowest price for a very simple dress, was \$75. This was additional to cost of material.

It seems surprising that such prices, far in excess of what is needed to buy a good tailor made man's suit, should be obtained. Probably the reason is that the demands of women as to style, taste, and fitting, grow more exacting every year. Only people having unusual technical skill, and an eye for harmony and individuality in color and design, can fill the bill. If they can suit this critical trade, they can get about any price they ask.

The lady telling the story said that

this dressmaker remarked, that if she did not care to pay the price, it was much better to buy ready made than patronize cheaper makers. This is a conclusion that the great majority of women long since reached.

Complaints are made that the boys throw the neighbors' porch chairs off on the ground during these dark autumn evenings, but it isn't thoroughly satisfactory to the youngsters unless a chair arm or two is broken.

The happy exemption of the United States from this awful war is probably due not so much to the superior wisdom of the American people, as to the width and wetness of the ocean lying between.

JUST ARRIVED,
FRENCH AND DUTCH BULBS
JOHN RECK & SON.

Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review

THE APRON DRESS FOR STYLE AND SERVICE.



Every housewife will welcome this apron dress, which is accompanied by a neat and becoming cap and fashioned of inexpensive gingham.

This novel design strikes a new note in practical fashioning. It is an apron dress and consists of an apron, skirt and cap, all of which may be fashioned at very small cost. Plain blue, tan, green or pink gingham may be used for the purpose, 1 1/2 yards being required for a model in medium size. The Pictorial Review Pattern.

Price, 15 cents.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

Line, Color and Fur—
Every Hallmark
of Autumn Modes

REAL DISTINCTION

Fashioned of navy broadcloth, this belted coat has a flaring peplum deeply banded with squirrel, picturesquely pointed. A capelle collar and deep cuffs of the same fur give a dashing finish. The hat with piquant ostrich feathers is made of navy velvet.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

BRADY—HORAN.

Miss Ethel Marguerite Horan and Mr. Frederick John Brady will be married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning with a nuptial mass at St. Augustine's church. Miss Horan is a daughter of the late James Horan, florist, and sister of Stephen Horan, who conducts the business. She will wear a costume of plumb colored velvet trimmed with skunk and a hat of plumb colored velvet ornamented with a bird of paradise. Her corsage bouquet will be of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. James H. Horan, sister-in-law of the bride, will be her only attendant. Her costume will be of hunter's green broadcloth trimmed with skunk and a green brocade velvet hat also trimmed with the fur. Her corsage bouquet will be of violets with a white rose center. George Brady will be his brother's best man. White chrysanthemums will be used on the altar and yellow and white chrysanthemums in the decorations of the home. An informal reception and a wedding breakfast for the immediate families will follow at the home of the bride's mother, 765 Madison avenue. The young couple will leave on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and on their return will make their home with the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Percy Bartram of Black Rock, entertained with a dinner dance at their residence, "The Anchorage," on Saturday night, in honor of the 20th anniversary of their marriage. Ten tables were set and there was dancing between the courses and at the conclusion of the dinner. The guests included a number of prominent people of this and other cities.

The annual carnival of the Orient Chapter, No. 1, Order of the Eastern Star, opened last night at the Masonic hall, 1005 Broad street, with a complete display of articles suitable to such an occasion. Under the direction of Edward Wenzel, who is chairman of the carnival, ten handsomely decorated and splendidly stocked booths have been set up. The carnival will continue on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and a popular orchestra has been engaged to furnish dance music for the three sessions. On Wednesday night there will be a clam chowder supper at 6 o'clock of which Mrs. Frank L. Cogill will have charge.

The carnival is said by those arranging it to be even better than any held in former years. Many interesting suggestions for Christmas gifts will be found in the various booths.

Mrs. Lucy Garner has charge of the general booth where fancy and useful articles will be found. Mrs. John Bedin is supervising the sewing booth, where aprons and embroidery upon which the members of the chapter have been busy, for the past year will be for sale. Miss Helen Sanger has many very handsomely dressed dolls in her booth and Mrs. A. V. Hartley sells homemade candy of various flavors in the booth arranged for the sweets. Many other interesting booths are to be seen. The fish pond is being supervised by Miss Martha Pratt. The lunch counter will be in charge of Miss Guand, the Japanese tea room in the care of Mrs. George Kimball and the ice cream and soda booth under the management of Floyd Hinderer.

The hall had been handsomely decorated the great star of the order forming the central theme and streamers in emblematic colors radiating to the corners of the room.

JUST ARRIVED,
FRENCH AND DUTCH BULBS
JOHN RECK & SON.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

HEART TOPICS

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THE ENGAGED GIRL.

"The bond that links our souls together—
Will it last through stormy weather?
Will it moulder and decay?
As the long days pass away?
Will it stretch if fate divide us,
When dark and weary hours have tried us?
Oh, if it look too poor and slight,
Let us break the links tonight."

One of the happiest moments of a girl's life is when her betrothal to the man of her choice has been announced to her friends. From that time on, every eye is upon her. Before acquaintances she must not show too much affection for him nor submit to love-making or caresses in public from him.

Above all, she should not exhibit her powers to bend him to her will. Many an engaged girl thinks this a very smart thing to do. His male friends pity him. His acquaintances laugh at him. The worst that an engaged girl can do is to show jealousy. If her fiancé pays the least attention to other women, she might as well publish to her friends that she is not at all sure of the man until she wears his wedding ring as well as the betrothal one. She should not accept invitations from her male friends to places of amusement which her fiancé cannot attend. Her good sense should keep her from boasting about him.

If meddlers come to her with stories concerning any affair in his past, the wise girl will refuse to listen. What she does not know will not hurt her. Slight differences which may lead to open quarrels should be guarded against more carefully after the betrothal than before it.

It is not advisable to announce the betrothal, even to the nearest and dearest friends, unless the lovers have settled upon the wedding day as well. If the marriage is to take place within several months, well and good; if it might take place the next year, or some other year in the hazy future, it's on a weak foundation. Much may happen to postpone it from time to time and eventually to dissolve it.

If the wedding day is set for an early date, the bride to be is such a busy young person her lover should not expect that she can devote every evening to courting. They must do their planning with the family to help with suggestions. If the wedding is to be a society affair cards are sent in the parents' names to those whom they wish to invite. These cards, engraved, are furnished by the young lady's parents. They must contain the information whether the affair is to be "at church" or "at home."

Bridegroom-to-be should give a list of all his relatives and friends to whom invitations should be sent. Only the most intimate friends are invited to the ceremony when the wedding takes place in the home parlor. A table is spread in another apartment.

The main feature of this is the wedding cake. The bride cuts the first slice. It should be passed to bridegroom's mother, or his nearest relative present. For morning "at home" wedding traveling dress can be worn unless the bride is traveling. The bride wears a white satin wedding gown and a white veil. Most girls rehearse their wedding before hand, with bridesmaids and ushers, that there may be no hitch at the all-important ceremony at the altar.

MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES

TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libby's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libby, No. 916 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

OUT OF SIGHT.

Dear Miss Libby:—
We are three young ladies seeking your judgment. We were at a social the other evening. There were three young gentlemen there who have been paying us attention. They did not seem to be particularly interested in us on that particular occasion. After we had gone we thought they paid marked attention to other young girls there. Should we show resentment or not?

KATHERINE, RODUSKA & EVA.
At it does not appear that any one of the trio is betrothed to any one of you young ladies, you have no right to resent their courtesies to others. A young man cannot be considered to belong to a girl unless she wears his betrothal ring. Even then it is a long step to the altar and there's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip.

AN UNHEARD OF REQUEST.

Dear Miss Libby:—
I am a man of 25, have been going with a young lady of 23 for the last four years. She has been visiting in a nearby city and while there found a beau whom she thinks she could love better than me. She has asked me to give her six months trial with this other fellow. Now shall I quit her cold? I have loved this one girl only and I often think I love her too well, but cannot help it. I've grown so used to her ways. Please advise.

L. B.
It would seem that this young woman is more in love with herself and the hope of bettering her prospects than with you. Where your life interests are vitally at stake you cannot afford to be played fast and loose with. Your dignity and self respect demand consideration at your own hands. Show the girl two can play

at the same game. Go about for six months constantly with the sweetest, gentlest girl you can find. Be candid with her, telling her you are simply lonesome and want company but you are not in love. Put all thoughts of your former sweetheart out of your mind. Persevere in this grimly, manfully. Do not give up. No, the hope you will receive her back to your heart. She is not studying your interests or your heartaches, but simply driving the best matrimonial bargain she can for herself. A man is always in constant fear with such a girl as his wife.

A WIFE'S REGRETS.

Dear Miss Libby:—
Will you decide for me a very hard problem? I am a young married woman of 26. My husband is one year senior. We are not living together, and he has my dear little baby, of whom I am very proud. I would like to write to my husband, (as I still love him) asking him to come and live with me, but I do not know how to express myself. Will you tell me what to write?

MRS. E. C.
Write your husband that you are anxious your little family should be together again for baby's sake; for a mother can look after her loved one better than any one else in the world can. Also that you are willing to let bygones be bygones and commence life anew.

CAREFUL IN LOVING.

Dear Miss Libby:—
I am a girl of 17—an orphan. I have been keeping company with a boy of 25, a month and he has asked me to marry him. Please advise.

MISS M. E.
A month is rather too short a time to decide such an important step. It is always best to winter and summer a lover to know if you are congenial to each other. You are young enough to insist upon a year to think it over. If he is really in love with you, he will wait for you.

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK

By Leo Pope

Pop and ma was going to go out this afternoon, and ma was awl red and standing there watching pop trying to tuck up his collar and not being able to own account of the back collar button.

Blast the blinking blazes, why do the slam blanked laundries haff to go and mess up a collar over a collar so it's impossible to get a collar button into it, sed pop.

And he kept awn making faces at himself in the mirror and trying to attach the button to the back of his neck, and the more he tried the more the collar button wouldn't go in, and ma jest kepp awn standing there watching him.

Eg, it aww to blinkereens, I've wasted 10 minits awn this blazing thing now and im further away than wen I started, sed pop. And he banged his collar down awn the floor and stuck it up and started to try again, saying, Slamdunk it to dingbust, consarn that bankbinger.

I was reading something in the paper the other evening, sed ma, and how extrordnary, sed pop, crass slam this thing, enway.

It was an article explaining that back collar buttons are absolutely unnecessary because the collar will stay awn jest as well without them, and how men waist so many hours of there lives fussing with back collar buttons, sed ma.

Which pop tried it, jest putting the collar awn with the frust collar button, and it stayed awn awl rite, and pop sed, Well, why in the name of waisted energy didnt you spring that awn 10 minits ago instead of allowing me to tenn a haff a duxzin more hares gray trying to throw that back collar button.

Pop was reading anuthir artikel in the paper, sed ma, it sed that a little swearing is good for a man now and then, being a natcheril outlet for his emotions, or sumthing, and that it jest wise to interrupt him awl the time.

Good nite and farewell, darn foolishness, thy name is woman, sed pop. And he put awn his vest and cote and him and ma went out.

STANDARDIZING DO-

MESTIC SERVICE.

A scheme has been started at Montclair, N. J., for standardizing domestic service. Candidates for positions as housemaids will have to pass certain tests. Then they will be eligible to receive certain fixed rates of wages.

This may relieve households whose smooth routine is now upset by raw service imported from the European peasantry. But it does not promise to relieve more modest homes. It will still be difficult to find the "girl for general housework." As standards of service advance, standards of pay keep pace.

Services are luxuries today. Where they once jumped at \$3 a week, they often now ask double that sum. Hence many young married women, whose mothers kept "hired girls," are today donning the apron, and are independent mistresses of the kitchen.

For young people of moderate income and good health, it is a sensible thing to do. There are many appliances that make housework easier. The husband should not feel beneath his dignity to help clean house or wipe dishes. The saving is substantial and may be the foundation of a fortune.

JUST ARRIVED,
FRENCH AND DUTCH BULBS
JOHN RECK & SON.

NO ALUM—NO PHOSPHATE

in ROYAL
BAKING POWDER

Made from Cream of Tartar

Absolutely Pure

TODAY'S POEM

AUTUMN CANDLES.

Above the amethystine hills
Pale sapphire hangs the sky,
And honking loudly overhead
Due south the wild geese fly.
The aster and the golden rod
Still from the rocks unfold
Their ancient, royal tapestries
Of purple and of gold.

Chill winds are rocky empty nests
Once filled with little wings,
And frost has touched a silver match
To all the forest kings.
And red and yellow through the haze
Of autumn they appear,
Like rows of giant candles set
Around dead summer's bier.
—Minna Irving.

CORNER FOR COOKS

Nice Griddle Cakes.

One and one-half cups rich sour milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1 teaspoon cold water and 1-2 cups of flour. Beat until smooth and then add 1 heaping cup of blueberries. Stir in lightly and fry on a hot well greased griddle. This rule will make four cakes fully as large as a teaplate. Pile on a hot plate with plenty of butter and sugar between and a tiny grating of nutmeg.

Cream Cheese Filling.

For sandwiches: Two hard boiled eggs mashed fine with a fork, 2 cream or sour milk cheese, one 10-cent bottle of blueberries. Stir in lightly and fry on a hot well greased griddle. This rule will make four cakes fully as large as a teaplate. Pile on a hot plate with plenty of butter and sugar between and a tiny grating of nutmeg.

Stuffed Tomatoes With Rice.

Cut a slice from the stem end of 6 round tomatoes and remove the seed. Wash 1-2 cup of rice, put in a double boiler with 1 pint of highly seasoned stock and 1 tablespoon of finely cut green pepper and cook until nearly done, then stir in carefully 4 table-spoons of melted butter. Fill the tomatoes with the rice, cover the tops with buttered crumbs and bake about half an hour.

Grape Juice.

Ten pounds of grapes, two quarts of water, boil 10 minutes, strain and add two pounds of sugar. Let it come to a boil, then bottle. When you strain in the juice do not squeeze.

Bread Baking.

In bread or muffin baking the heat of the oven is of great importance. A good medium oven is always the safest, for if too hot, it burns before it bakes, and if too cool the mixture rises out of all proportion, bakes slowly and is apt to fall when removed, or else be dry and tasteless. A medium oven may be sharpened a bit at the end of the baking time to insure a more even browning. If the oven is inclined to brown too quickly or should always have at hand sheets of asbestos paper to lay over the cooking dough.

Cocoanut Slice.
Four ounces of flour, two ounces of ground rice, two ounces of castor sugar and four ounces of lard or butter are needed for this. Cream the butter and sugar together, then work in the flour and rice gradually. Mix to a paste with milk and roll out on a piece of paper the size of a baking tin. Prick well with a fork and then spread well with jam. Mix four ounces of pulverized sugar, two ounces of cocoanut and the white of an egg together and spread on top of the jam. Bake in a moderate oven until lightly browned.

AUNT JANE'S HINTS
TO HOUSEWIVES TO
CUT COST OF LIVING

"Smelts are getting plentiful now," said Aunt Jane, "and I'm mighty glad of it, for they're easy to cook, and delicious to eat. A meal of them isn't expensive, either, and if you have any left over, they can always be used cold."

"Some folks buy the smelts round, that is, with the insides in 'em. Of course, it's nicer if the fish dealer cleans them, but if he doesn't, you should do it yourselves, despite the fact that some folks don't, but cook them as they are. To clean them is a simple matter. You open the fish at the gills, and draw them with the thumb and first finger. Wash the fish thoroughly, salt them and roll in a mixture of half flour and half Indian meal, if you are going to fry them."

"They should be fried exactly as you would fry doughnuts, in deep fat, bacon drippings if possible. If not, then in lard. They should be fried until crisp and brown."

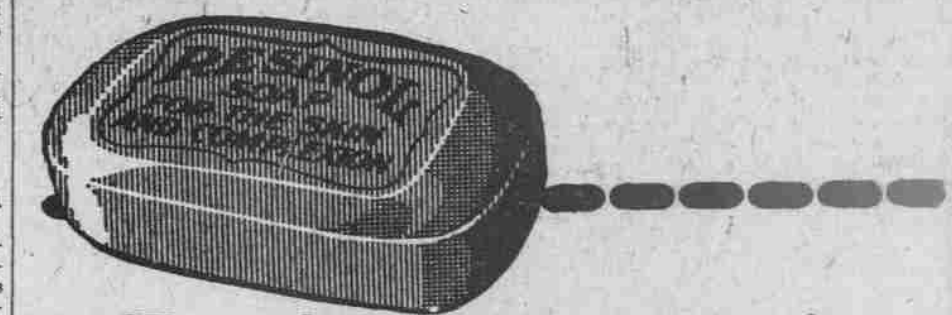
POINTS OF INTEREST.

Keep warm these cold days with one of our reliable fur scarfs or mufflers. Fox, lynx, natural skunk, raccoon and Coney at E. H. Dillon & Co.'s, 1405 Main street.—Adv.

WOMEN SHOULD TAKE WARNING
If the statement made at a New York Assembly of women, that healthy American women are so rare that they are almost extinct, is true, it is time for the women of America to take warning and look to their health. It may be headaches, backaches, dragging down pains, nervousness, mental depression that are tell-tale symptoms of some organic derangement for which Lydia E. Pingham's Vegetable Compound—a simple remedy made from roots and herbs—is a specific and may be resorted upon to restore women to a healthy normal condition.—Adv.

WHYLAND RELEASED.

Theodore Whyland of 84 Englewood avenue appeared in city court today on a charge of reckless driving and operating a motor vehicle without a license. Judgment was suspended on payment of costs.

Try this easy way to
clear your skin with
Resinol Soap

Bathe your face for several minutes with Resinol Soap and warm water, working the creamy lather into the skin gently with the finger-tips. Then wash off with more Resinol Soap and warm water, finishing with a dash of clear cold water to close the pores.

Do this once or twice a day, and you will be astonished how quickly the healing, antiseptic Resinol medication soothes and cleanses the pores, removes pimples and blackheads, and leaves the complexion clear, fresh and velvety.

If the skin is in bad condition through neglect or an unwise use of cosmetics, apply a little Resinol Ointment* and let it remain on ten minutes before the final washing with Resinol Soap.

Resinol Soap is not artificially colored, its rich brown being entirely due to the Resinol balsam it contains. Sold by all druggists and dealers in toilet goods. For free sample cake and trial of Resinol Ointment, write Dept. 3-P, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

*Physicians have prescribed Resinol Ointment for over twenty years in the treatment of skin and scalp affections.